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Reception for Archbishop Carr Given by Mr. and Mrs. M. O'Connor.

The Most Rev. Thomas Carr, archbishop of Melbourne, Australia, who is stopping at the home of his cousin, Michael O'Connor, 818 North Capitol avenue, is making a tour of the world. He arrived in New York about the middle of April and during the past four weeks has been visiting the larger cities of the East. He expects to visit all of the large cities of the United States between Indianapolis and San Francisco within the next two months, and will all from San Francisco for his home about July 12. He is a fine-looking man of about sixty, and is a delightful conversationalist. Speaking of his countrymen yesterday ture of the Englishman and the American. The Yankees who had journeyed to Australia in the early gold mining days, he eald, had left behind them an impress of their accent and their energetic way of do-

The archbishop lives in Victoria, which, he says, is the smallest in area, but the most populous and wealthiest of all the Australian colonies. He is one of four archbishops in the country. He says all the colonles are to be federated in the near future and that while there will be a general government, each colony will retain its own local government, as is the custom in the United States. The archbishop says the one great drawback to progress in his country is the lack of water, which at certain times of the year is responsible for heavy losses to the stock raisers. However, the stralians have met with much success of late in the boring of artesian wells and the reverend traveler is of the opinion that ese are going to prove the salvation of

Last night Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor gave a reception in honor of their distinguished uest. To-morrow evening there will be a at the Denison Hotel, to which the cal clergy will be invited. Rev. Joseph partrand will act as toastmaster. The lers of Providence will entertain the shbishop at St. Mary's-in-the-Woods next Monday and the following evening he will be the guest of honor of Mrs. E. C. Gramng. A week from next Sunday he will be the guest of Rev. Denis O'Donaghue, the vicar general of the diocese.

#### DAUGHTERS OF REBEKAH.

Mrs. Mary A. Wiley, of Fowler, Elected President.

The meeting of the Daughters of Rebekah losed yesterday afternoon with the election of officers. The officers elected are as

President-Mrs. Mary A. Wiley, Fowler. Vice President-Mrs. Victoria L. Cranor,

cretary-Mrs. Anna Hogate, Danville.

ees-Mrs. Anna J. Henderson, South Bend; Mrs. Mary A. Poths, Terre Haute; Mrs. Belle Truster, Aurora. Two hundred of the delegates have arranged to go to Greensburg with the Odd Fellows' Grand Lodge this afternoon to at-Odd Fellows' Home. It is expected that 500 men and women will take the trains to Greensburg. The start will be made at 12:15 Greensburg. The start will be made at 12:15 o'clock, and the crowd will return in the evening. The University of Indianapolis Band will furnish the music. The exercises will include speeches by Judge Chipman, of Anderson: Mrs. Olive E. McGrew, of this city: Will Cumback, of Greensburg: Mrs. Anna W. Lafollette, of this city, and J. Frank Mann and O. W. Cranor, of Muncle, The members of the Grand Lodge will held a meeting to-night, and the sessions will continue during to-morrow.

Genuine "Knox" Ladies' Sailors ad only at the Dalton hat store,

#### THE SHERIFF IS LIABLE

AFFECTING LYNCHING CASES,

The Tyler Suit for Damages Will Now Be Tried on Its

Judge Baker, in United States Court, yeslife and safety of a prisoner and is answerable to a civil suit for damages He further held that the sureties on a bond of a sheriff are also responsible.

The case in which this opinion was given was that of John W. Tyler, as advainistrator | decency. of the estate of Marion Tyler, who was lynched in Scott county. The administrator has sued Sheriff Gobin for damages, and has also made the sureties on that official's Sheriff Gobin filed one demutrer to the complaint, and the sureties filed a separate demurrer. In both want of facts was set forth, and the suretles also claimed they were not responsible for this act. Every point raised was ruled not well taken by The Matzen and Niehaus Cascade Judge Baker, and both demurrers were overruled, and the defense will now have ten days in which to answer. The effect of the decision will probably be to bring the cause to trial at an early day. Judge Baker said:

THE ALLEGATIONS REVIEWED.

"The wrongful acts charged are that the

the meb in accomplishing its unlawful con- making repairs. and hanged him with a rope by the neck until he was thereby strangled to death. It is also alleged that after the mob had after it had suspended him with a rope by the neck from a tree, the sheriff was guilty of further neglect in that he failed and refused to cut down the body of the deceased before life was extinct, and failed and refused to resuscitate the deceased from the strangulation which was then and there destroying his life. It is contended that the acts and omissions of the sheriff were not done or permitted by him in virtue of or under color of his office, because the acts and omissions charged against him amount to a charge of aiding and abetting in the commission of a murder; and that if the acts of the sheriff were not done by virtue of and under color of his office as sheriff, then neither he nor his sureties are liable on his official bond.

DUTY OWED THE PRISONER. "It is firmly settled that an officer may be held personally responsible for any and all wrongs committed by him; but when an action is brought upon the bond he gave for the performance of his official duty, he and his sureties can only be held responsible for a breach of duty covered by the bond. Could the deceased, if alive, have maintained an action on the case against the sheriff for the acts of omission and commission charged against him in the complaint? This depends on the question whether the sheriff owes any duty of care for the safety of prisoners lawfully committed to his custody to await trial. If the law imposes on the sheriff the duty or exercising due care for the safety of prisoners whom he is holding in custody by virtue of a lawful writ, then he certainly would be responsible on his bond for a breach of that duty. He held the deceased in custody under a warrant of commitment by virtue of his office. He was responsible by virtue of his office for the safe keeping of any person so committed, so that he might produce him in court at the time of the trial. But that is a duty which he owes to the State alone, and for the breach or this duty no action would lie on behalf of any citizen. But, in my opinion, as the lawful custodian of the deceased, he owed to him the duty of exercising ordinary and reasonable care for his life and health. This duty was due to the deceased personally, and is additional to the duty of safe which he owes to the public. This duty of care arose from having the person of the deceased committed to his care by virtue of his office. The sheriff is bound to exercise due care and diligence in keeping possession of property levied on by virtue gation. It is said, however, that a full inof his office, so as to leave the lien unimbound to take ordinary care of property and Accident Company, of Detroit, the the Boston went up to sink her. She went levied on to prevent deterioration or despoiley for which was found in his pocket. down with the Spanish flow flying and there truction, and if he neglects to do so, is liable for the resulting injury. He must exercise ordinary care in moving goods and in selecting a fit place for their deposit. He

must use due care to feed and water live

stock seized by him in virtue of a lawful writ. For a failure to use ordinary care

in such cases, and others which might be

mentioned, he and his sureties are responsi-

posed on him by law in respect of property seized by virtue of his office.

HUMAN BEINGS AS WELL AS GOODS.

"If the law imposes a duty of care in respect of animals and goods which he has taken into his care by virtue of his office, why should not the law impose the duty of care upon him in respect of human beings who are in his custody by virtue of his office? Is a helpless prisoner in the custody of the sheriff less entitled to his care than a bale of goods or a dumb beast? The law is not subject to any such reproach. When a sheriff by virtue of his office has arrested and imprisoned a human being he is bound to exercise ordinary and reasonable care under the circumstances of each particular case for the preservation of his life and health. This duty of care is one owing by him to the person in his custody by virtue of his office, and for a breach of such duty he and his sureties are responsible for damages on his official bond. The condition of the bond is that the sheriff shall well and faithfully perform the duties of his office in accordance with the law, and one of those duties is to exercise care for the life and health of persons lawfully committed to his custody. The sheriff, by virtue of his office, did owe the deceased under the circumstances, a special and official duty of care, for the breach of which he is responsible. The contention that the complaint is bad because it shows the sheriff is guilty of a felony is untenable. Owing to the deceased the duty to exercise due care for the preservation of his life it is immaterial whether he committed a breach of that duty by acts of misfeasance or nonfeasance. The intent with which he committed the breach of duty is not material. The fact, if it is a fact, that he is criminally liable for the murder of the would not relieve him from civil for damages resulting from a breach of official duty. There is no ground on which the liability of the sureties on his bond can be separated from that of the sheriff because the bond is given for the faithful performance of his duty according to law, and since the sheriff is shown to have made a breach of a ministerial duty imposed on him by law, it necessarily follows that his sureties are jointly liable with him by the express conditions of the bond. The statute of this State provides that when the death of one is caused by the wrongful acts or omission of another, then personal representatives of the former may naintain an action therefor against the latter if the former might have maintained an action had he lived, against the latter, for an injury for the same act or omission. Having already decided that if the de-ceased had lived he could have maintained

nst the sheriff and his suretie

resonal representatives may maintain that desent action. The demurrer to the comaint is overruled."

BICYCLES AND WOMEN.

Brightwood Preacher's Inquiries of Police Officials.

A Brightwood preacher, Rev. Warren W. Reynolds, of the Methodist Church, apparently is preparing to inaugurate a crusade against the short skirts worn by women bichief of the Chicago detective department. The captain has given out the information terday, gave a decision that will tend to to Chicago reporters that the preacher of and bloomers have affected their morality. fair sex is detrimental to their advancement and that the costumes worn by some them are scarcely within the bounds

#### MANY MODELS RECEIVED

REGENTS WILL OPEN BIDS TO-DAY FOR REMAINING FIGURES.

Groups-Certain Changes to

This afternoon at 2 o'clock the regents of the monument will open the bids and examine the models submitted for the remainsheriff carelessly and negligently suffered confined to be and remain without a suffi- of New York, and C. H. Niehaus, of New

spiracy by delivering to the mob the keys of | The groups of Mr. Matzen for the casthe cellhouse of the jail in which the pris- cades carry out the idea of war and peace fight, Mr. Orner said: oner was confined, by presenting to the mob | to harmonize with the large groups above. removed the deceased from the jail, and On the other side of the horse is the in front of the horse, which is so modeled that, if placed in position, it would appear to be bending down to drink from the water

The models of Mr. Niehaus are of a different conception. One represents a wound-ed sailor held up by two comrades, while the surgeon is kneeling and wrapping a bandage around the arm. The injured man's head is thrown back and another sailor kneeling and, if the group was placed in position, would be in the act of dipping water from the cascade. The other group shows an exhausted soldier. He has thrown his knapsack to the ground and is held up by two comrades while a third is holding cup of water to his lips. Mr. Niehaus also submitted figures representing the four branches of the service.

Rudolph Schwarz, who supervised the carving of the large groups now in position, has also submitted models, but he has kept them wrapped up and will not show them until to-day. The models for candelabra submitted by Bruno Schmitz, of Germany, the designer of the monument, have been in the rooms for some time.

The criticisms of the War and Peace groups have not been well received by the regents, but it was understood at the regents, office yesterday that Mr. Matzen, who designed them, will be permitted to make such changes as he thinks fit. He had never seen the groups and was not satisfied with some details. Mr. Schwarz thought that the criticisms reflected on his work in carving them, but he stated yesterday that he had cut them from the plans furnished him. General Kneffer said that he did not know Mr. Matzen desired to see the groups, and the regents had never been so informed. It is understood that the board will, this afternoon, authorize Mr. Matzen to state wherein the finished work is not according to the conception, and arrange for the changes to be made

#### EBY'S ACCIDENT POLICIES

Amounted to \$10,000-Police Freely Express Their Belief.

Little additional information was gained yesterday regarding the alleged holp-up of Oliver F. Eby near Millersville Monday and the shooting which so lacerated his right hand that amputation was necessary as the detectives did not deem the story told by the man of sufficient importance to blow up, but that was during the interval. necessitate a trip to that place for investivestigation will be made. In addition to the the batteries as but one of the Spanish \$5,000 accident policy in the Standard Life ships was affoat and abandoned at that, and policy for which was found in his pocket, down with the Spanish flag flying and there it was learned that Eby had another policy | was not a sign of a white flag until one for \$5,000 in the United States Casualty was raised over Cavite. They fought much the belief is freely expressed that Eby shot his own hand off for the purpose of obtainble on his official bond. This liability grows out of breach of duty to exercise care iming the insurance money under his policies. but wonderment is also expressed, if such be the case, that he should resort to the story told of robbery, when a simple statement of an "accident" would have more fully covered the ground and aroused less suson than the conflicting stories of the old-up already told to the officers. It has been learned that Eby was at the livery stable in the morning and hired a rig. At this time he had a gun, or what was supposed to be a gun, in a case. In the after-noon he hired another rig and the gun, which had been left in the one used in the orenoon, was transferred to this one. One finger of Eby's left hand is missing and he admitted having received insurance on its loss through "mokeying" with a buzz saw. The injured man was doing well yesterday, but could not be seen.

Eby Was "Held Up" in St. Louis Also.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MARION, Ind., May 16 .- O. F. Eby, who claimed he was held up and shot by highway robbers, near Indianapolis, was a resiago. About the first of the year he was burned out in this city and a few weeks later he was burned out again in another part of town. Eby is a son-in-law of Thomas Sherman, a prominent real estate and pension agent of this city. Mr. Sherman was seen to-day and said he knew nothing of the affair until he read the morning papers. He had just written his daughter to find out the facts. He thinks only part of the story was given in the morning papers. Mr. Sherman said that several weeks ago Eby was "held up" in St. Louis and robbed. The \$5,000 accident insurance policy which was found on Eby was purchased of Wiley & Bogue, in this city, about two months ago. About two weeks ago, Mr. Bogue says, his firm received a letter from Eby asking if he could secure \$5,000 more of the same kind of insurance in the same company. He was refused, for the reason the com-

pany would not increase the risk. An Epworth League Jubilee. The four German Epworth Leagues M. E. Church, on Prospect street, Monday night. The address of the evening was de-livered by Rev. H. B. Roller, who took for his theme "The Epworth League and Its

Summer has arrived and with it many natty styles in Straw Hats, with fancy hat ands that are correct and elegant for gen-lemen's head gear. We have a variety of

WILL ORNER, OF THIS CITY, RE-TURNS FROM THE PHILIPPINES.

derful Man-Describes the Manila Battle.

Indianapolis has a real live participant in Dewey's victory at Manila in Will Orner, who arrived home Monday evening direct from Manila. Battles seem to agree with him, for a healthier looking man would be hard to find. Mr. Orner was chief yeoman of the engineers on the Baltimore. A yeonor is he the picturesque figure of the yeoman of fiction and history. He is really a clerk, and each department has its yeothe engineers' department. He is well known here and was for some time employed as a clerk at the stock yards. He then went to California and suddenly made up his mind to enlist in the navy. He was first assigned to the Philadelphia, and when that vessel was placed in the dry dock was transferred with the entire crew to the Baltimore. The cruiser took a load of ammunition to the Asiatic squadron and then remained as one of the vessels under Dewey's Mr. Orner was one of the many whose

terms of service expired while the ship was at Manila, and he was held for ten months after the expiration of his term. He returned on the Buffalo, which recently made and permitted a mob of persons to collect | ing figures to be placed above the cascades, | a record breaking cruise from Manila to for the purpose of committing acts of vio- the four figures representing the branches | New York, and as soon as he was mustered lence against the person of the deceased, of the service and the candelabra and flag out came to this city. He is now at home and that he carelessly and wrongfully per- staffs. A large number of models have been with his mother at 2715 Ash street and is mitted the fall in which the deceased was received, but only those of Herman Matzen, not sorry to be here. He speaks of the great fight as coolly as though it was an clent guard to protect the same against the York, were yesterday unpacked. The models | everyday thing to sink several ships, and acts of violence of a mob, and that in further of both these artists were broken in parts what will astonish the average American, disregard of his duty he aided and abetted in shipment and they were busy yesterday he refers to Admiral Dewey as though he is made of flesh and blood, and without any trace of awe in his voice. Speaking of the

"My part in the battle was a very modest better enabled to accomplish its unlawful standing around one of the old-time mor- down below in the engineer's department purpose, by informing the mob as to the tars. One is evidently an officer and stands and did not see any of it. In the interval location of the cell occupied by the de- in the rear of the mortar, while one stands after we drew off and during the second enceased, by failing to make an outcry or to near the front and to one side and holds gagement I was on deck. There were about give an alarm whereby assistance could the swab. This figure is divested of coat and twelve of us in the engine room, and during have been obtained, and by failing and re. shirt. At the other side stands the third | the engagement we were all kept there. figure in an attitude of expectancy. His | When not in action it was so arranged that any obstruction to the mob. It is also al- group for the peace cascade shows the bars | each man had four hours on duty and eight leged that the mob thereupon removed the of a fence let down and a horse stepping off, but as soon as we went into action it deceased from the jail to a place near by through. On the back of the horse is a was a case of all of us there. We were kept child, laughing and holding tightly to the there from about half past 7 Saturday night hand of the father, who is dressed as a until after the first engagement the next farmer and carries a rake over his shoulder. | morning, and the thermometer showed a temperature of from 140 up to about 148. mother, with sunbonnet on her head, hold- The men could never have stood it if it had ing on to the child. A sheaf of wheat is just | not been for the excitement, but none of and then many of them were almost exhausted. There was nothing for any one to in the cascade. Mr. Matzen also submits do there except the man at the throttle. four figures representing the navy, infantry, and all during the first engagement they made good shots and the different moves. When we started for Manila we did not think much about mines and torpedoes, and we did not believe there were many, but by the time we reached Subig bay to hear som of the boys talk one would have thought

there were ten thousand mines. DOESN'T BELIEVE IT WAS MINED. "Just before sunset Saturday night Captain Dyer called the crew together and made us a little speech. He told us that th whole country was watching us and wanted the Baltimore to give a good account of herself, and I guess she did. It was a very patriotic speech and we all knew what we were going up against. I do not believe there were any mines or torpedoes. The channel that every boat uses now is called the small channel, and it is channel, which is about seven miles wide and where the water is very deep-too deep, it seems to me, to be mined. We held off from the shore line and went out to sea and came in. We did not answer the first shots. The Spanish might have first dis covered us from the soot in the McCulloci taking fire, or it might have been from the lights, for each ship had a hooded light at forts they might have seen those lights. "I did not see any signs of nervousness or anything like it but once. That was when we went up in front of Manila and turned to come back at the Spanish fleet.

the stern so that one would not run int the next in front. After we had passed the about eight miles away, and some of their shells passed over the ships and some ropped in the water near us. We could hear them sing. We went on in line and could not fire until the flagship opened. The gun captains had hold of the strings and they kept asking for permission to fire, but Captain Dyer would not let them, and they got anxious. That was the nearest to nervmess there was. We were at about 4,900 yards range before the flagship began to fire and were then broadside toward the Spanish ships. The Spanish ships were practically all sunk in the first engagement. After we drew off I went on deck and got up in time to see one of the Spanish boats

SPANIARDS DIED GAME. Company, of New York, which was taken better than we expected and they fought out about a week ago through the local | well. During the interval we saw a boat agent. Among the police officers and others | coming in the bay and the Baltimore went after her. He had orders not to wait for orders, but to fire at the first crooked move The gun captains had the gyns sighted and as we got nearer to the ship changed their ranges and sights. Then we saw that the ship flew a British flag and that it was the Esmeralda. They saw what was up right away and they ran the English flag up on every rope and mast and came in the bay simply covered with British flags. If they had started to fire a salute or made one move we did not understand we would have riddled them. It was the Baltimore that went in first to the second engagement, and we don't know whether it was because we were so far off from the fleet by reason of having gone after this ship or because we had more ammunition than any other ship in the fleet. It did not take many circles to silence the batteries, but they had a great advantage over us as the guns were on a solid foundation and then they were the best guns they had and were modern. The shot that went through the Baltimore's gun, I think.

engine hatchway was from an Armstrong "The Filipinos are much like our Indians. They are pretty intelligent, but they are very superstitious and Aguinaldo has a hold on them through superstition, and because he is an educated man and has made them think he is perfect. He came back on the first boat Dewey sent to Hong-Kong and Dewey paid him much attention. When General Merritt got there he would not pay any attention to him, but ordered him out of his road and out of the way of the troops as he would any other native The Filipinos go to church, but they do because the friars make them and not be-

cause they want to. NEW ESTIMATE OF DEWEY. "I have not heard anything since I lande in New York but Dewey and it has kept up ever since. We did not think any more of him than we would of any officer we were under and he is thought much more of here than he is at Manila. He is a very quiet and modest man, is very considerate hard in others, is very strict in some things say he has a temper and those of the Olympia's crew who came over on the Buffalo did not think very much of him. We never had any cause for complaint, but it was to us as if we were under Miller or any other admiral in command. Not one of the Spanish ships was a match for either the Olympia or the Baltimore and though there were eleven of them we outclasse them. The gun captains did not want to quit fighting when we were ordered to draw off, for they had the range and could make every shot tell. There is no doubt but that if we had circled around two or three times more we would have ended the whole thing the most fashionable styles in Straw Hats the first time. I guess it was all right to that will suit almost any face, as well as stop for awhile for it gave lots of the other nobby Derbys and Alpines in summer fellows (Spaniards) a chance to get away. on his bond for the acts and omissions set colors. Danbury Hat Company, No. 8 East When I went up on deck some of the ships out in the complaint, it follows that his Washington street. Peter F. Balz, manager. were wrapped in smoke. There was not a

breath of air and it was as quiet and calm as could be. The smoke was over the bay in clouds and it was almost impossible to see anything. I am thoroughly glad to get home again and have had enough of it for

FUNERAL DIRECTORS' MEETING. Their Association Will Stand by the

State Board of Health.

The annual meeting of the Indiana Funera Directors' Association began yesterday morning at the Medical College of Indiana. Several Indianapolis undertakers known to be opposed to the State Board of Health's ruling that undertakers shall not be allowed to ship bodies dead of contagious diseases unless the undertakers have passed an examination on their competency, applied for membership in the association. It was anticipated that they would attempt to turn man in the navy does not wear kilt skirts | the association against the State Board of Health. President McCully, of Idaville, reaffirmed the position of the association, which is to stand by the State Board of man. Mr. Orner, in fact, was chief clerk of | Health. In his address he also urged the association to appoint a legislative committee to draft a bill for a state board of embalmers, to be presented to the Legislature

In the afternoon Prof. C. A. Renouard, of New York, delivered a lecture. The following committees were appointed: Committee on membership—O. G. Davis, Williamsburg; G. L. Watson, Cayuga; Hal E. Sheets, Remington, President's address—D. C. Barnhill, Crawfordsville; A. V. Weissinger, Mt. Vernon; C. T. Whitsett, Indianapolis. Secretary and treasurer's report-F. H. Scott, Rockville; Frank Munchoff, Anderson; C. B. Keesting, Pendleton. Nominations-Joseph Feller, Peru; H. C. Dowing, Richmond. The meeting will continue until to-morrow

## THE WHOLESALE GROCERS.

Association Discusses the Sugar Trust and Elects Officers.

Thirty-five of the fifty wholesale groceries of the State were represented at the meeting of the Indiana Wholesale Grocers' Association, in the rooms of the Commercial Club, yesterday. The association determined to continue in its neutral position with regard to the war between the independent sugar refineries and the trust, and the members of the association may buy a dinner was served in the Commercial Club dining room. In the afternoon the follow-

President-William Kothe, Indianapolis. First Vice President - A. Bursley, Fort Second Vice President-J. C. Perry, In-The president will appoint the trustees and the trustees will appoint the secretary

UMBRELLA CAUSED IT ALL.

Frightened a Horse and the Animal Cut High Capers.

Late yesterday afternoon a horse standing in front of the Commercial Club building became frightened at the big umbrella on the wagon falling on him and jumped up on the sidewalk. A boy on the wagon called down to us through the speaking seat was thrown off, but not hurt. The horse dragged the wagon over a bicycle rack, smashing it and continued its mad dash over several kegs of red paint in front of the Burdsal paint store. It broke the paint kegs open and the sidewalk seemed running with blood. The horse's feet then crashed into a few boxes of glass. A barrel of oil caught in front of the wagon wheels and helped several men stop the horse, but before the animal was quieted it artistically introduced the "recurrent strain" into its performance by smashing another bicycle rack. The horse and wagon belonged to the Schrader wholesale grocery.

Dunlap's Celebrated Hats At Seaton's hat store.

BIG FOUR AND C. & O. ROUTE. Excursions to Roanoke, Va., and Union Bridge, Md., Account Annual Meetings of the Ger-

man Baptists. One fare for the round trip. Tickets will be sold May 16, 19, 20 and 22; all good to return till June 24. Special train will leave Indianapolis 2:45 p. m., Friday, May 19, running through to Roanoke without change.
Trains for Union Bridge leave Indianapolis 6:20 p. m. daily. Call at Big Four offices for tickets and other information. H. M. BRONSON, A. G. P. A.

BIG FOUR ROUTE.

\$16-To Washington, D. C., and Return-\$16. National Peace Jubilee, May 23 to 25.

Tickets will be sold May 21 and 22, at one fare for round trip; good returning for ten days from date of sale. Through sleeper leaves Indianapolis for Washington every day, including Sunday, at 6:20 p. m., reaching Washington 3:45 next afternoon. Call at Big Four offices for particulars and sleeper space. H. M. BRONSON, A. G. P. A.

Jubilee Excursion to Washington, D C., \$16-Round Trip-\$16. ckets sold May 21 and 22 Good ter returning. Tickets and sleeping-car space at 48 West Washington street and Union Station, W. W. RICHARDSON, D. P. A.

PENNSYLVANIA LINES.

G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT. \$1.45-Terre Haute and Return-\$1.45 Vandalia Line.

Will sell tickets May 22, 23, 24; good returning until May 27. Sham battle at fair grounds Tuesday, May 23. Grand parade Wednesday, May 24. Special headquarters train leaves Indianapolis 12:45 noon, Tuestrain leaves Indianapolis 12:45 noon, Tuesday, May 23. Special and regular trains. Tuesday, May 23, stop at fair grounds to discharge and receive passengers. Other trains leave Indianapolis at 7:15 a. m., 7:25 a. m., 12:35 noon, 4 p. m., 7:05 p. m. and 11:35 p. m. Special trains returning leave Terre Haute Union Station for Indianapolis 8:30 p. m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

\$16-Washington and Return-\$16. Via C., H. & D., B. & O., B. & O. S. W. Tickets on sale May 21 and 22. PENNSYLVANIA LINES. \$1.25-Madison and Return-\$1.25,

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